

The Chronicle.

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CLARKSVILLE.—Friday night last, the closing evening of the three exhibitions, was a most brilliant affair of the series of charming pictures presented by our young gentlemen and ladies for the benefit of the church. As large as had been the two previous ones, they were both eclipsed by the scenes through, that gilded the hall on Friday night. The tableaux on this evening, with their varied and picturesque beauty, were well worthy of both the taste and judgment of their fair performers, and the immense and fashionable patronage they received. The first one, "Beauty and the Beast," with its six shifting scenes, was admirably portrayed, in the character of the former, by one of our finest dancers, and in the latter, by one of our ugliest men we ever saw, though beneath it was, we hold, a real lady killing constance. This tableau reverses the usual history of love, which often begins with the Prince and ends with transformation to the Beast. But our Devil, at elbow, says he hasn't space for mentioning in detail the remaining performances, as they well deserve to be. Therefore we can only add that they were closed with the splendid picture of "Marguerite's ascension," from Faust. The more than mortal glory that dazzles the rapturous gaze of Faust, as it seemed to hush the lovely sylph of this Tableau in a flood of angelic splendor, must have made the young gentlemen beneath them, feel that they looked indeed on a beauty "that was never on land or sea." We trust it will not be long before our community may be again delighted with another like entertainment.

"GREEN STONE IN MEMORY'S WASTE."—Amongst these will be the memory of the Railroad excursion we enjoyed on Sunday, the 14th inst., to Paris, Tenn. At the invitation of GEORGE T. LEWIS, Esq., we, the senior class, in company with some forty or more of the most genial companions that ever gave zest and good humor to a pleasure expedition, took passage from here on a train especially provided for the occasion, and after some delightful hours that flew over us like the swift iron steed that bore us along, we arrived at Paris. This beautiful and pleasant little town was our home for a year, a long time ago, but we met with but few familiar faces, it being the Sabbath, all business was suspended and quiet reigned supreme. We met our former townsmen and kind friend, Bailey Brown, Esq., who promised, on some future visit, to show us around and extend to us the hospitality of some of our friends of long years. We saw the steps leading into the office of the Intelligence, but did not have the pleasure of meeting with the proprietors of this well conducted journal, but will make it a point to call on them on our next visit. We were regaled with a sumptuous dinner, provided by Mr. Lewis, at the railroad eating-house kept by Dr. White. As the pleasant shadows of a balmy evening began to lengthen, we all unbuckled and sped back to Clarksville.

During the trip we were especially struck with the splendid condition of the entire track on the route. When we reflected upon the many and most discouraging disadvantages under which this work has been conducted, too much praise cannot be bestowed upon Mr. G. T. Lewis, the accomplished Receiver of the road, for the energy, tact and admirable management he has displayed in bringing the part of the road under his supervision, to its present high state of perfection. He is the right man in the right place.

To Walter Nablett, the energetic and gentlemanly Freight Agent, we are under obligations for courtesies shown us during the trip.

MARRIAGE WORK.—A specimen of this work, that would have been creditable to the most famous shops in the country, was exhibited at our Fair. It was executed in the marble yard of Messrs. Ben. and Joe. Hodgson of our city. The exquisite beauty and delicacy of its workmanship made many incredulous of its having been done here. Any one who doubts it, has only to visit their marble yard, on Franklin street, and look amongst other fine specimens upon the magnificent monument which they have completed, and which is ready to be engraved. It cannot be excelled anywhere.

BORGAT.—Oh! world, you are too many for me.—A Word.

WE feel, as the recipient of a most superb bouquet for which we desire to find words to express our appreciation, both for the magnificent floral gift and its fair donor.—It was sent us by Mrs. N. K. Leavelle, and was made up by Mrs. V. C. Fort, of Robertson. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever, and whilst the material splendor of these fair flowers shall fade and depart, their sense of beauty will always linger about our heart, recalling grateful and fragrant memories of noble and excellent women."

PERSONAL.—We were rather surprised to see our friend John W. Faxon installed as Book keeper, of the Memphis, Clarksville, & Louisville Railroad Company. A change from his former position in the Northern Bank, due to the assumption by Mr. James Olsen, one of its owners, of his old post in this institution. We need hardly wish John success in his new position, for his fine business and social accomplishments will win that for him anywhere.

The Fair of the Montgomery County Agricultural and Mechanical Association.

In our last, we gave a general description of the first two days of the Fair, and promised to notice in like manner the following three days of the exhibition. But, as we publish elsewhere in our columns, a list of all the premiums awarded for the three days, which constitutes the main subject of interest in the whole display, it is hardly worth while to weary the patience of our readers with a full description of the various features of the remaining days of the Fair.

THE FAIR DAY was as charming and genial as its predecessors, and, brought in fresh accessions to the crowd of the previous day. The throng on this day was estimated at about 2,500. The exhibition, consisted of rings for thoroughbred horses and mares, with a sweepstakes ring for boys afterwards. Then came the rings for Jacks, Jennets, and mules, and then for the best trotting horse in harness. There were in these displays some most notable specimens of fine stock. During this day, the most attractive rivalry was for some volunteer premiums. First one \$75 in Gold, for the best three year old saddle gelding, won by Jordan Neblett.—Also, a \$25 saddle, offered by J. M. Young & Co., for the best boy tilting at rings, and won by Oliver Ogburn, who bore off the handsome number of 17 rings out of 20, in two rounds.

But the premium of a \$25. Castor, given by Klemm & Co., for the worst turn-out, under saddle or in harness, was the crown achievement of the day. There were five entries for this ring, any one of which would have shamed Don Quixote on his Rosinante, or the fellow that migrated to the West, in early days with his family, in an empty hoghead, drawn by a milch cow. After consulting the audience for more than an hour, with this whimsical rivalry in the grotesque, the premium was at last awarded to Mr. T. M. Elliott. It was hard to decide whether Mr. Elliott, his negro, or his mule deserved the Castor, each equally sustaining their parts as most admirable actors of the burlesque. If the same enthusiasm, as was shown by the crowd for this parody on fine stock and equine could be elicited for splendid turnouts, the Agricultural and Mechanical Arts would become the highest aspiration of our country's energies.

THE FOURTH DAY, bright and beautiful, saw a still largely increasing multitude—one estimated at from 4,000 to 5,000, although its programme was the dulllest of the five days. It offered, mainly, sheep, swine and Agricultural Implements, leather, vehicles, harness, &c. But still these dry displays were interspersed with more generally pleasing exhibitions.—as, one of the fine Arts. In this department, the ladies were the principal contestants, and though the specimens were few, there were some chef d'oeuvre amongst them. In the Photographic entries Messrs. Bell & Sheridan, of our city, took the premium. But perhaps the most universally attractive feature of the day, was the ring for Jockey riding. In this, Mr. Tip Morrow took the premium, in spite of the sharpest struggle on the part of a host of most superior horsemen. This we believe was one of the volunteer premiums. Immediately after this, came the regular ring for the best horsemanship, in which there were eight or ten entries. In this, Mr. J. L. Nichols carried off the premium, although the crowd warmly opposed the decision and had, for their favorites, Mr. Jesse Allensworth and Buck Buckner, two of the most elegant and skillful equestrians we ever saw. After this, was the ring for boy riding for a volunteer premium, which was won by that paragon of little horsemen, Willie Madison. Mr. Rosenfield's premium of a \$30 bouquet elicited only two contestants.—Miss Nelly Dunovan and Miss Eliza Orgain, both very charming lasses, however, as well as graceful horsewomen. Finding it impossible to decide between them, the Judges left it to chance, and the straw drawing gave the premium to Miss Dunovan. If the decision had been left to the crowd, we think the result might have been different, judging from the warm applause of Miss Orgain's horsemanship. However, this may be, we hope Miss D. will always prefer to set off her pliant and pretty face with the jaunty little cap she wore, rather than the gorgeous premium she won.

THE FIFTH DAY should be marked with a white stain in the records of the Montgomery County Agricultural and Mechanical Association. Never in the history of their Fair Grounds, upon any occasion has so immense a throng been assembled there. The lowest computation of its numbers we heard, was 6,000, whilst the highest was 10,000.—The entire Amphitheatre was densely packed with beauty and fashion, and at the same time the spacious promenade around it, was almost impassable, whilst the outside grounds also were swarming with human beings.—After a most varied and interesting exhibition of Stallions, Harnes, horses, fancy teams, and buggy horses, came the most poignant attraction of the whole entertainment—the married lady's ring for best riding. In this there were four entries, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Reed, and Mrs. Meriwether. It was universally remarked that finer horsewomen than all four of these would be difficult to find. And especially was this true of the lady who took the premium, Mrs. Marshall. She might well compete with the most superb and fearless equestriennes, that ever "wheeled the world with wondrous horsemanship." The surfeit of this day's interest was rendered full by the Tournament of the Knights. Had we space, we should like to dwell, in detail, upon this beautiful reproduction of the chivalric joys of old romance. But we have only room to say that Mr. C. B. Lynn took the prize and had the happiness of crowning a charming girl, Miss Mary Cherry, the Queen of Love and Beauty, and also of presenting her a more substantial token of his homage, in the shape of the premium, an elegant \$150 Gold Watch. "As when a wall-garred actor leaves the stage, we look idly upon him who enters next," so we did not stay for the closing scenes, which were rings for premiums, offered by some of our most public spirited and enterprising citizens. Thus, like a brilliant day closing in a flood of golden glories, ended this memorable Fair, leaving behind it a host of delightful memories and promising a still brighter future to the Montgomery County Agricultural and Mechanical Association.

GRANT MAN IN KANSASVILLE.

About one o'clock on Wednesday morning last, a fire broke out in the rear of Hassel's drug store, on Cedar street, Nashville, spreading with such rapidity as to defy the efforts of the firemen, and the whole block was soon wrapped in a mass of flame. From Cedar street to Dunderberg, and back to Cherry, the work of destruction was fearful, the only portion of the block which escaped being the row of buildings fronting on the Public Square. Crossing Dunderberg street, the devouring element attacked the Republican Banner office, which was burned to the ground. Only the frame office files, papers, and a few cases were saved, the presses and other heavy material proving a total loss. They were insured for a considerable amount, but not sufficient to cover losses.—This severe calamity to the proprietors of the Banner will be sincerely regretted by the many patrons and friends of that paper.—We announce however, that they will resume business in a short time. This is one of the most destructive conflagrations which has ever visited Nashville, and involves a total loss of about one million dollars.

THE PASS.—A goodly number of the reporters from abroad were in attendance at our Fair. We had the pleasure of greeting F. C. Dunnington, of the Union and American, James T. Bell, of the Gazette, Alfred Roberts, Mr. White and Mr. Hine, of the Banner, and Mr. Atcheson, of the Dispatch—all from the City of Rocks. Also Mr. Bostick and Charles Faxon, of the Louisville Courier, and M. V. Ingram, of the Springfield Register. We are sorry that our close occupation during the exhibition prevented us from participating in their sparkling and festive enjoyment on this occasion. Whilst we could not have lent any grace, beauty or wit to this talented and handsome group of our craft, our staid and decorous demeanor might have chastened their fascinated gaze upon the parterres of loveliness around them, and thus saved them any possible curia lecture afterwards.

In behalf of the Association and its managers, and our whole community, we tender you, gentlemen, many thanks for your presence and your complimentary notices of the proceedings of the Fair.

DEER RUMORS.—were well deserved by the efficient corps of marshals, that so admirably performed their duties during the five days of our Fair, and equally so in fact by the indefatigable President and his executive committee. Being the first reopening of the Fair after so many years suspension, it was to be expected, that some things would go unsmooth and awry. Some few such imperfect workings, there were it is true, but altogether all these officers deserve high praise for the general admirable management of the whole proceedings. Some carping fellow said much of this, was due to the rare personal attractions and soft voice of Mr. S. Caldwell, but, so far as that is concerned, we think it was owing equally as much to his untiring vigilance and affable courtesy to all.

"Before I go C. Schlich, here's a double health to thee." Oh glorious Schlich! prince of good fellows and patron of eaters to the bibulous and stomachic wants of man. Had we been the judges at the Fair, we should certainly have given you several blue ribbons, for the manner in which you presided over the larger beer, confectionery and eating booths, during the memorable five days of this entertainment. The good order during the whole time, and the presence of such a small number of intoxicated individuals, in so large a throng, show the prudence and tact of Mr. Schlich's supervision of the beverage department. All the members of the press owe him a warm acknowledgment for his profuse and handsomely offered courtesies to them.

A GEM.—We stepped in at E. S. Briggs and Co's Carriage Emporium a few days ago, and saw, among other fine specimens, the prettiest Buggy we ever looked at. The plating, painting and trimming, are elaborately done, all of the best material and finish. Remove the top, and it is equally as pretty as with the top. It is, indeed, a gem, and whilst looking at it, we thought it a pity that a thing of so much beauty should be soiled by mud.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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